The Dalles Daily Chroniele.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DALLES CITY.

A STATE OF	SUBSCRI	PTION	RAT	ES.	
	IL, POSTAG	E PREPA	ID, IN	ADVA	NCE.
Weekly, 1	months.	******		*****	
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Daily, 1 y	ear.	*******			
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ICLE," The Dalles, Oregon.

OFFICE HOURS

neral Delivery Window 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. ney Order 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. ney Order 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. CLOSING OF MAILS trains going East ... 9 p. m. and 11:45 a. m.

"West ... 9 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

"Stage for Goldendale ... 7:30 a. m.

"Prineville ... 5:30 a. m.

""Dufurand Warm Springs .5:30 a. m.

"tleaving for Lyle & Hartland .5:30 a. m.

"I Antelope ... 5:30 s. m. Except Sunday.

Tri-weekly. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

Monday Wednesday and Friday.

WEDNESDAY, - - - MAR. 21, 1894

WHAT BAD ROADS COST.

One of the first questions in considering road improvement is: What will good roads cost? How much per mile? Let us first inquire, Yankee fashion, what do bad roads cost? This is really the first question to consider. If bad roads cost more than good ones this would be a good reason for an exchange. When one stops to think about it, it seems strange how few people consider the cost of maintaining and using bad roads. They pass over them every few days and seem to think that they are good enough, but rarely stop to figure the professor's address, the meeting how much they have actually paid or was adjourned indefinitely. have been forcibly taxed for the use of the bad road.

In figuring them out we cannot, of course be exact. We can keep, how- Italy and I am afraid that this proever, well within bounds and arrive sufficiently near the truth for all practical

Carefully prepared tables from nuif five teams can do a certain amount of efforts. work on a smooth crushed stone road it will take eleven teams if the road is covered with ruts and soft mud and How It Aroused the Wonder of Colorado twenty teams to do the same work if the road is covered with deep ruts and thick mud. This is entirely in harmony with experience and with common sense. In fore the influence of the white man doing work on a poor you must cer- was utterly dominant. The Indians teams are worth \$3 a day each, then for each extra team you use you are taxed is \$1.50 a day for each team you have on the road. Suppose a hundred teams came into this city each day dian would be to a New York Bowery with loads over comparatively poor boy. As you see, nature saw fit to broads, fifty teams could do the same give me a shock of carmine colored work winter or summer if the roads were perfect. Here would be an actual tax of \$150 a day upon the people using the roads. This is probably no exaggeration of the actual average conditions for the year. Probably no one will dispute that you cannot haul more guide who had our party in charge, he than two-thirds as large a load nor travel more than two-thirds as fast. If that is conceded then multiply two- told him that my hair wasn't painted, thirds by two-thirds and you get four- but he wouldn't believe him. He came ninths, or a little less than half. In over and once more closely scrutinized other words, if the roads leading into my locks, running his hand over them The Dalles were made perfect, hard and then looking at his fingers. I gravel or stone roads out to the average didn't know what he was after. I had limit of daily traffic there would be a daily saving of \$150 or about \$45,000 a about his dirty old body, and was inyear. There can be no doubt that these clined to resent it. Our guide, howsuppositions are conservative, and entirely in harmony with actual experience. If they are, then the result as figured out is correct and it does actually cost the people of the county \$45,000 a year for the privilege of using poor roads. But this is only one view of the matter. There are other items of cost in the shape of wear and tear of wagons and harness and the shortening of the horses' lives. It costs the farmer to glut the market when roads that I hadn't found some particular are fair and costs him again to be shut fine paint and got myself up in a bright out when roads are impassable and produce goes up. A uniform market is far preferable and more profitable for ail. Bad roads wear out the patience and health by shaking and jolting and long exposure. There is hardly a question comes up in the country in which the condition of the roads does not cut some figure. It most effectually regulates all inter-communication which is the great civilizer of humanity. Again a road may be pretty good, but have a few bad places or difficult portions. A chain is never any stronger than its weakest link

Beyond 8-Mile hill there is a mile or two of road which is infinitely worse posed, the appearances of this hand than all the remainder combined. If this were rendered even as good as the much more frequent than dentition in rest of the road it would double the present carrying capacity of teams. The city of The Dalles is badly in debt, to be sure; and so is the county. But the four tables in a row in the poker-room city has lost nothing in making of at the club. Four men were sitting at Second street a good roadway, instead of each of the two middle tables. the long line of mud and chuck holes it was formerly. If the county will do as well in proportion when it starts to work with the rock crusher, it will double the wealth and earning capacity of our farming community.

and a load can never be any larger than

what the team can pull over the worst

part of the road. In other words the

load must always be gauged by the chief

Sure Shot Squirrel Poison at Snipes &

Haworth the printer, at home 116 Court St., Feb. 1st.

THE PROFESSOR SWOONED.

scause the Young Ladies Laughed at His Attempts to Speak English.

A rather severe lesson in manners and hospitality was given by Sig. Macchi, commissioner-general of the midwinter fair for Italy, to the twenty or thirty stenographers who assem-bled in an office of the Mills building the other evening to listen to the views of Prof. Buzzoni, a teacher of shorthand in one of the leading institutions of Italy, says the San Francisco Examiner.

The object of the meeting was to take steps toward an exhibit of the different systems of stenography in this country at the fair, the ultimate aim being the perfecting of the system embodying the best elements of the leading systems now in

Prof. Buzzoni, who speaks very little English, began reading an address, but was from time to time interrupted by the younger female portion of his audience, who were unable to suppress a desire to laugh outright.

Sig. Macchi at last asked the speaker to desist and, calling attention to the professor's lack of proficiency in the English language, spoke of America's boasted hospitality and generosity to strangers, and so shamed his listeners

that quiet was restored. But his treatment had been too much for the teacher of stenography, who had been growing paler with anger as he proceeded and who at the conclusiosion of his compatriot's wordsswooned outright.

A doctor was hastily summoned and restoratives were administered, but it. was over an hour before the patient recovered sufficiently to be conveyed

Much to the regret and mortification of the few who listened attentively to

"The outrage that has been committed to-night," said Sig. Macchi, "and the lack of manner and breeding shown would be hard to find in all of posed movement inaugurated by one of my country's most prominent teachers has received a death blow, as Prof. Buzzoni is of a high-strung, nervous disposition and must feel deeply the merous practical tests have shown that laughter and disorder that greeted his

FIRST SIGHT OF RED HAIR.

Indians Years Ago. "I was in Colorado in 1875," said a resident of Canon City, Col., to a retainly have twice as many teams as you around what is now Meeker had seen would require on a good road. If your but little of the white man and knew comparatively nothing of him or his ways or habits except from hearsay and tradition. I mean to say that there were many of them to whom the white man was as much a curiosity as an Inhair. When I first went among the Indians they all thought it was painted. just as they universally paint their own bodies and faces and heads. An old chief came up to me one day and looked at my hair very carefully. 'Ugh,' said he, and then turning to the asked him to ask me where I got the kind of paint that would color and not be greasy or look dauby. The guide an idea that he was calculating how nice my red scalp would look hung ever, laughingly told me what the old chief had said. Two or three more of the bucks gathered about us, and they and the guide had a powwow. Finally the guide asked me if I would object to putting water on my hair. He said the Indians wouldn't believe it wasn't painted until they saw that water wouldn't wash the color out. Of course, I took some water and rubbed it on my hair and then showed my hands to them. It took four or five days of wondering examination to convince them

TWO ROYAL DIAMOND FLUSHES.

Held at the Same Time in One Room and Secured in the Same Way. All the San Francisco men about

suit of hair."

town who play cards are talking about the two remarkable hands held a few evenings ago at the Pacific-Union club, and the doctrine of chances is being calculated to ascertain how soon such a coincidence might be expected to happen again. The general belief, according to the Examiner, is that no such hands were ever held simultaneously before since poker was first played, and that no one now living will ever see them so held again. For the benefit of the truly good it may be stated that a royal flush is the highest hand in poker. It consists of a se-quence of ace, king, queen, knave and ten in any one suit. As may be supare like the visits of angels and not Good Goods. Low Prices. hens. Considerable poker is played at the Pacific-Union, but a royal flush had not been seen in months until the occurrence of the other night. There are identically the same time one of the players at each of the two table held a royal flush in diamonds. And as if this coincidence were not sufficiently unusual, each of the lucky two got his hand in exactly the same way, getting the ace, king, queen and knave on the deal and the ten spot on the draw. One only won thirty-five dollars on his hand, but the winning of the other was so big that he has kept the exact amount to himself, so as not to excite

AN INEXORABLE LAW.

Habit Is the Strongest Influence of Our

Lives. The warden of one of our state penitentiaries said to a visitor that almost the first expression of dissatisfaction on the part of a new prisoner was called forth by the routine and monotony of prison life, says Youth's Companion.

Some men show intense feeling against it for the first few weeks of their confinement; but after two or three years, it seems, in some cases, as if they could not do without it. The warden had known discharged prisoners to return and ask for work inside, just "to get back to the regularity of prison life."

Captains of seagoing vessels and officers of the army observe the same trait of human nature. The discipline, the inflexible routine, which are irksome to the raw recruit and to the sailor in his earlier voyages, obtain so firm a hold on their minds and habits that they prefer not to live outside of them. Jack goes back to his ship and the soldier reenlists until each grows gray, or death takes them.

Some of Bonaparte's marshals, men of low birth, had learned in their youth vulgar tricks of the eye, the hand, grimaces and foolish laughter. Even the emperor, and his brothers and sisters, were not guiltless of such habits. He could not rid them of these signs of childish vulgarity. They could not rid themselves of them. He could make them kings and queens, and they could handle their scepters right royally: but old habits ruled them still.

A century ago John Vaux, a young man making "the grand tour," wrote: "I was impatient to plunge into the dissipation of Paris. I had not however, counted on the hold which old habits had on me. They had been cleanly. Every act, word or familiar custom of my pure English life at home held me now like an iron cord. I could not plunge into the foul depths. I wished to do it, but could not."

There are few young men who do not wish to make their lives solid and enduring. Let them remember that this inexorable natural law is equally strong in good as in bad habits.

Every high, pure aim in his father or mother; every honest, modest custom of a young man's home; the cleanly life of his boyhood; the prayers he learned; the habits of reverence, of kind, unselfish action—these are as so many stones in the rampart which shall defend him in middle age from storm and ruin.

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The Gate City of the Inland Empire is situated at the head of navigation on the Middle Columbia, and is a thriving, prosperous city. ITS TERRITORY.

It is the supply city for an extensive and rich agricultural and grazing country, its trade reaching as far south as Summer Lake, a distance of over two hundred miles.

The Largest Wool Market.

The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands of sheep, the wool from

which finds market here.

The Dalles is the largest original wool shipping point in America, about 5,000,000 pounds being shipped last year. ITS PRODUCTS.

The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of thousands of dollars, which will be more than doubled in the near future.

The products of the beautiful Klickitat valley find market here, and the country south and east has this year filled the warehouses, and all available storage places to overflowing with their products.

ITS WEALTH.

It is the richest city of its size on the coast and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop more farming country than is tributary to any other city in Eastern Oregon.

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TIME TABLES.

Railroads.

In effect August 6, 1893.

No. 2. Arrives 10:55 P. M. Departs 11:00 P M.

LOCAL.

Arrives from Portland at 1 P. M.
Departs for Portland at 2 P. M. Two local freights that carry passengers leave one for the west at 5:00 a. M., and one for the sast at 5:30 a. M.

STAGES.

For Princyllie, via. Bake Cven, leave daily For Antelope, Mitchell, Canyon City, leave inily at 6 A. M. For Dufur, Kingsley, Wamic, Wapinitis, Warm springs and Tygh Valley, leave daily, except sunday, at 6 a. M. For Goldendale, Wash., leave every day of the ceek except Sunday at 7 a. M.
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SOCIETIES.

WASCO LODGE, NO. 15, A. F. & A. M.-Meets first and third Monday of each month at

DALLES ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER NO. 6.—
Meets in Masonic Hall the third Wednesday
of each mouth at 7 P. M.

MODERN WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.—
Mt. Hood Camp No. 59, Meets Tuesday evening of each week in Fraternity Hall at 7:30 p. m. O'CLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 5, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in K. of P. hall, corner Second and Court streets, Sojourning brothers are welcome. H. CLOUGH, Sec'y.

RIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9., K. of P.—Meets
F every Monday evening at 7:80 o'clock, in
schanno's building, corner of Court and Second
streets. Sojourning members are cordally inrited.
E. Jacousses,
D. W.VAUSE, K. of R. and S.
C. C.

A SSEMBLY NO. 4827, K. OF L.—Meets in K. of P. hall the second and fourth Wednes-

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERENCE UNION will most every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the reading room. All are invited.

THE DALLES LODGE No. 2, I.O. G. T.—Reg ular weekly meetings Friday at 8 P. M., at K. of P. Hall. DINSMORE PARISH, See y. TEMPLE LODGE NO. S. A. O. U. W. — Meetz in Fratornity Hall, over Kellers, en Second treet, Thursday evenings at 7:30. J. H. BLAKENEY, W. S. MYERS, Financier. M. W.

JAS. NESMITH POST, No. 32, G. A. R.—Meets every Saturday at 7:30 P. M., in the K. of P.

A MERICAN RAILWAY UNION, NO. 40.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays eac
month in K. of P. hall.
W. H. JONES, Sec'y.
Pres. B. OF L. E.-Meets every Sunday afternoon in

GESANG VEREIN-Meets every Sunday B. OF L. F. DIVISION, No. 167—Meets in S. K. of P. Hall the first and third Wedness lay of each month, at 7:30 P. M.

THE CHURCHES.

ST. PETERS CHURCH -- Rev. Father BRONS-GERST Pastor. Low Mass every Sunday at 7 a. M. High Mass at 10:30 a. M. Vespers at 7 r. M.

ST. PAULS CHURCH —Union Street, opposite S Fifth, Rev. Eli D. Sutcliffe Rector. Services avery Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:39 F. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. O. D. TAY-LOR, Pastor. Morning services every Sab-path at the academy at 11 A. M. Sabbath School immediately after morning services. Prayer meeting Friday evening at Pastor's res-lence. Union services in the court house at P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. W. C CURTIS, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School after morning service. Strangers cordially invited. Seats free. M. E. CHURCH-Rev. J. WHISLER, pastor.
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